

The Times-Dispatch
DAILY—WEEKLY—SUNDAY.
Business Office, - 616 E. Main Street.
TELEPHONES.
Business Office.....549
Editorial Department.....030
Circulation Department.....35
Washington Bureau.....501 14th St., N. W.
Manchester Bureau.....1102 Hull St.
Petersburg Bureau.....44 N. Sycamore St.
BY MAIL, One Six Three One
POSTAGE PAID. Year. Mos. Mos. Mo.
Daily, with Sun.....\$6.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 .55
Daily, without Sun.....4.00 2.00 1.00 .55
Sun. edition only.....2.00 1.00 .50 .25
Weekly (Wed.).....1.00 .50 .25 .10
By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery
Service in—
Richmond (and
suburbs), Man-
chester and Pe-
tersburg.
ONE WEEK. ONE YEAR
Payable
In Advance.
Daily, with Sun.....14 cents. \$5.50
Daily, without Sun.....10 cents. \$4.50
Sunday only.....5 cents. \$2.50
Entered January 27, 1903, at Rich-
mond, Va., as second-class matter, un-
der act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1906.
Richmond's Proud Exhibit.

It is with great pride that we have printed the statement of the subcommittee on finance, showing the financial condition of the municipality of Richmond. It is an exhibit which should be advertised far and wide. The entire debt of the city of Richmond amounts to \$7,557,427.35, while the substantial assets of the municipality, including public buildings, cemeteries, parks, fire department, gas works, water works, sewers, and so on, amount to \$11,936,822. In addition to this, the sinking fund amounts to \$124,328.51, making total assets of \$12,061,150.82, an excess of \$4,503,723.47 over the entire city indebtedness. It is a most gratifying showing. The conclusion is that the city's affairs on the whole have been well managed, and again, that Richmond, as a corporation, has shared in the general prosperity of the people. By investing in city lands and by taking possession of her "natural monopolies," Richmond had splendid investments, and has substantial values to show for every dollar, and more, of her debt. If she should sell out to-day at the figures named, she would have a profit more than four and a quarter millions on her investments. That is a pleasant reminder for the new year.

Armstrong Committee.
After months of faithful and unremitting work, the Armstrong committee has brought its investigations to an end. The famous Hughes probe has been returned to its sheath, and Hamilton, Hill, Jordan and the others who succeeded in eluding it may breathe more easily. Most of those, on the other hand, who did not so elude it have less cause to congratulate themselves. In getting at the facts as they existed, Mr. Hughes was destined, as it fell out, to unmake a good many shining reputations and remove the mask from a good many hitherto smiling faces. And the end, of course, is not yet.

The Armstrong investigation has been in every way a big thing for this country. How far-reaching its disclosures were to be probably no one dreamed when the work began. A mass of illegality and corruption has been uncovered, before which, it is no exaggeration to say, the entire country stands startled. Men of lofty position and honored name have been found guilty of common fraud and wholesale rascality. The deplorable conditions into which had fallen one of our great national institutions, whose integrity is a matter of virtually universal interest, has been shown forth as with a great white light, and early and complete reform at least distinctly foreshadowed. Too much praise cannot be given to the ability and courage of the men who had the investigation in charge. Without fear and without favor, absolutely irrespective of pressure, whether inspired by prejudice or the instinct for self-preservation, they steadily pressed forward on the straight line of their duty. They have clearly earned the gratitude and admiration of the American people, who have been with them and back of them from the beginning. Through the splendid work of this committee the people have been given one more opportunity to make it perfectly plain that graft in any form is simply not to be tolerated.

As to the final workings out of the reform thus bravely inaugurated, it is too soon now to make any accurate forecast. The mere digesting and classifying of the vast masses of evidence into a suitable report to the Legislature must be a matter of some time, and the framing of the necessary remedial measures must be, and ought to be, anything but a hasty process. That these enactments will come, however, and that they will be definite, explicit and sweeping, is scarcely to be doubted. A far more effective system of superintendence than that supplied by the casual Hendricks, a genuine rationalization plan, a restriction of investments and of expenses, a doing away with the "deferred" feature—these and many other necessary regulations will doubtless be provided in good time. The recommendations of the Armstrong committee will obviously have the strongest weight with the Legislature, whose sole task it will be to give those recommendations proper form and effectiveness. Everybody is pretty well

agreed on what needs to be done, and the choice and application of remedies is all that now remains.

Poems You Ought to Know.
When "The Times-Dispatch" began the publication of "Poems You Ought to Know," on October 11, 1903, it was not intended to make this publication a temple of fame or an unalterable criterion of the greatest masterpieces written. It was rather intended to use a quotation from Professor Norton, "To give our readers every day a chance for a little inner refreshment." That we have succeeded in carrying out this intention is abundantly evidenced by the spontaneous thanks we have received for this feature from our readers in every walk of life. Now, however, comes our friend, The Daily Progress, of Charlottesville, basking in the reflected literary radiance of the University of Virginia, and says: "But we must protest against our Richmond contemporary shovelling out such rubbish to its readers as poetry. It criticizes the taste of the younger generation, who are for the most part the persons who read and devour newspaper poetry. It is a good habit, an admirable habit, for every young boy or girl to read daily a passage from some really good poet—an ode or lyric, or a few stanzas or selections from some standard epic. There are five minor poems of Milton's that ought to be gotten by heart—the Comus, Lycidas, L'Allegro, Penseroso, and Ode to the Nations. Some of the short poems of Byron, such as the Prisoner of Chillon and the Hebrew Melodies; some of the minor poems of Tennyson, such as Locksley Hall, Come Into the Garden, Maud, the Miller's Daughter, and the Song from the Princess; some of Longfellow's short poems, such as Excelsior, the Psalm of Life and the Bridge; some of Bryant's, such as Thanatopsis and the Evening Wind; some of Campbell's, such as Hohenlinden and Battle of the Clouds; and there are twenty or thirty others that will occur to the intelligent and cultured reader; but only twenty or thirty."

Since the Progress has undertaken to pass upon the important question of what is, and what is not, poetry that ought to be known we will respectfully suggest that, in this narrow and limited sphere of immortality, it has included such sentimental balderdash as Longfellow's Excelsior, and has made no mention of any poem by Poe. According to the Progress "there are some twenty or thirty other poems, but no more," that may be added to its narrow list. In this twenty or thirty we must find room for extracts from Shakespeare, Spenser, Wordsworth, Pope, Dryden, Fitz Gerald, the Brownings, Coleridge, Moore, Keats, Scott, Shelley, Stevenson, Swinburne, Thackeray, Kipling, Rossetti, and to use the Progress's own language, "others that will occur to the cultured and intelligent reader."

To come nearer home, it will be a close fit to find place for Poe, Lowell, Whitman, Tinsley and Hayne, if the Progress is really serious in limiting its number to "twenty or thirty others, and no more." Though, of course, the number of poems a man ought to know is not easily determined without knowing the capacity of his mind. This, however, gives a practical turn to an academic discussion.

Certainly, the Progress has said nothing that would lead us to change our custom of printing a daily poem while there remain so many good ones still unused. Further, we will say for the information of the Progress, that these poems are not furnished by a syndicate or bureau, but are chosen and prepared by a member of "The Times-Dispatch" editorial staff; and, if the Progress so desires, it can set forth its own ideas of what poems ought to be printed without any further cost than that which we are now paying—namely, our own time, work and care.

Family Discipline.
Congressman John Lamb thinks that the way to break up hazing at the institutions of learning is to make a judicious application, when occasion demands, of a good hickory switch. This is manifestly an impracticable remedy at the colleges, for many of the college students are too old to be flogged, but if the switch were more freely used at home there would be fewer outbreaks at college. The family is our great training school for the young, and it is one of the most serious defects in our modern civilization that family discipline has become more and more lax; that children are given too many privileges; that there is too little exercise of parental authority and too great disposition on the part of parents to commit the moral as well as intellectual training of their children to the public schools.

the State, and that while this has been given in considerable degree, it should be continued. The senator pays a just tribute to the work of Major Robert W. Hunter, who, with the able assistance of Captain Raleigh T. Daniel, has rescued many rolls and papers which otherwise would have been lost. But Major Hunter's office, which was created by act approved March 7, 1904, has now expired by limitation, and the bill which he has drawn provides in general terms for the recreation of that office and giving the work a wider scope.

It is the desire of the Grand Camp that this work, so admirably done thus far by Major Hunter and Captain Daniel, be completed, and we hope the bill will pass. The war history of Virginia is a record of honor, and it must be preserved in durable form. The time to gather the materials and put them in form is near, when the men who helped to make the history are living. We should dishonor ourselves if we neglected the opportunity to build this monument to the memory of our heroes. To lose the record by neglect were almost as bad as to sell one's birthright.

Intermarriage of Races Prohibited.
By some unaccountable oversight the editor of Queries and Answers understood a correspondent to ask what States prohibited the intermarriage of races, and replied to the question as it was understood. It turns out that the correspondent asked what States permitted the intermarriage of races. The error was so palpable that it needs hardly to be corrected, but for the sake of accuracy we repeat that the following States prohibit the intermarriage of races:

Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indian Territory, Kentucky, Maryland, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia and West Virginia.

It will be observed, by the way, that the law is not confined by any means to the Southern States.

Judging from the amount of free advertising the Mars canals have recently received, the Marlboro Commission must own an agent who has Mr. Bishop beat off the block.

Arguing simply from the probabilities, there is ground for believing that a number of good New Year resolutions were broken during the day yesterday.

Secretary Shaw is still before the public with an offer to swap one full-sized deficit, good as new, for a few hundred thousand well-scattered votes.

If Mr. Roosevelt is on the lookout for something new to smash, his attention is respectfully called to Mr. Odell, of Newburg.

Still, nobody is contending that the Northwest Passage will ever be a keen competitor with the Panama Canal (to be).

Those people who wished Count Witte a happy New Year doubtless had to look sharp to avoid the appearance of irony.

Meanwhile Santo Domingo appears to be doing its little best to qualify as the Russia of the New World.

That rumble you heard last night was a small army of good resolutions sliding down off the water-wagon.

Pennsylvania has an income of \$24,000,000, which helps to account for the popularity of politics in that State.

Sixty-six persons were lynched during 1905, none of them capitalists.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY
January 2d.
17—Titus Livius died at Padua. His history of Rome, to which he devoted twenty years, rendered him so celebrated that a Spaniard is said to have come from Cadiz to Rome for the purpose merely of seeing him. His history is written in 140 books, of which only thirty-five are extant. Five of these were discovered at Worms in 1731, and some fragments are said to have been since found at Herculaneum.
17—Publius Ovidius Naso, the Roman poet, died in exile at Tomos, aged sixty.
1757—Calcutta retaken by the English and permitted to be fortified by the Subah.
1766—James Edward Francis Stuart, the Pretender, died. He was the eldest son of James II., born at London in 1688.
1805—The exportation of corn was prohibited from the Swedish and Prussian ports.
1835—The cities of Brooklyn and Williamsburg, New York, united under one municipal government and called Brooklyn.
1861—Governor Ellis, of North Carolina, took possession of Fort Macon. Georgia troops seized Fort Pulaski and Jackson and the United States arsenal at Savannah.
1868—Governor Flanders, of Louisiana, resigned, and Joshua Baker appointed his successor by General Hancock.
1875—Garibaldi refused the pension granted him by the Italian Parliament because of the low condition of the nation's finances.
1905—Russo-Japanese War: Port Arthur to be occupied by Japanese army today; terms of surrender signed; Russians blew up all remaining forts, ships, magazines and arsenals; 15,000 wounded Russians in city.

Visiting Cards.
WE HAVE exceptional facilities for executing orders for engraved Visiting Cards, Reception, Dinner, and Guest Cards, Wedding Invitations, etc.
All Correspondence Given Careful Attention.
Goods sent on Approval, Express Prepaid.
Galt & Bro.,
Jewellers, Silversmiths, Stationers.
1107 Pennsylvania Avenue,
Washington, D. C.

Rhymes for To-Day.

Modern Enterprise.
(A Chicago newspaper has commissioned a correspondent to build an airship and find the North Pole.)
The circulation manager was feeling pretty blue.
His paper was not selling as he thought it ought to do.
So he told this to the owner, who observed: "Why, bless your soul! Start a scheme to advertise us—say, a sally to the Pole!"

The circulation manager was tickled hilt to death.
He uttered and he snickered till he ran clean out of breath.
Then he ran and called the manager, who thus addressed his "star":
"Hey, Jim! Get ready for a trip," and Jim replied: "I are."

"Tie well," replied the manager, "and this shall be your trip."
Put on your hat, go forth and build an up-to-date airship;
Engage the best aeronaut and speed true to thy goal—
And that? I swear I'd near forgot: Go find the old North Pole!

"Install a wireless telegraph and wire us every day.
Recounting little incidents that happen on the way;
One column daily. S'long, my boy; your lead is on the shelf—
And should your stories not come in, I'll write 'em up myself!"
H. S. R.

Merely Joking.

A Firm Stand.—"Young ladies" said the presidentess of Wassar College, severely. "It has come to my knowledge that upper classwomen have refused to give recipes for making fudge to lower classwomen. This must be stopped. Hazing will positively not be tolerated at this institution."—Houston Chronicle.

Little Lamps.—"The College Boy: 'Dad, I think I'll tackle the Wall Street game as soon as I get my sheepskin.' Old Man (dryly): 'Well, I believe that's the proper apparel for young men in that district.' Puck.

Correct—Teacher: "Tommy, what is the name of the largest known diamond?" Tommy: "The Ace."—Cleveland Leader.

Easy Remedy.—"A lady whose hair is falling out writes to ask what she shall do with it," said the snake editor. "Tell her to throw it away," replied the receipt editor.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Somewhat Cruel—Vivigaw: "Hello, Scribbler! Writing any poetry these days?" Scribbler: "Only enough to keep the wolf from the door." Vivigaw: "Great Scott! The wolf can't read poetry, can he?"—Philadelphia Record.

Knew Just Where He Stood.—Fond Father: "So you want to marry my daughter?" Ardent Admirer: "Yes, sir." Fond Father: "What are your prospects?" Ardent Admirer: "She is willing if you are."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Old and the New Year.
Oh, dear old year, you've grown so old!
What makes you tremble so?
Your looks that were as bright as gold
Are now as white as snow.

What makes you breathe so hard, old year?
Oh, let us raise your head!
What makes you look so old and drear?
The poor old year is dead.

Oh, sweet old year, oh, dear old year,
Pissed sick to the soul!
The half-closed eyes has dropped a tear,
The last joy or pain.

Oh, dear old friend, you must not die,
You were so good and brave;
How can we ever say good-bye,
And leave thee to the grave!

Then gavest us merry spring so bold,
With birds and songs and flowers,
And autumn, with its fruits of gold,
And summer's leaves and bowers.

We well remember how we went
Away by the merry spring;
And of the joyful day we spent,
Making the green woods ring.

We never can forget, old year,
All that we had from thee;
Our lives, our homes, our friends so dear,
And now our Christmas tree.

Thy cold clay hands upon thy breast,
We fold them now with tears;
And leave thee to thy long, long rest,
Through all the changing years.

And now upon our world's threshold
The gallop New Year stands;
We'll try to make him like the old,
Bring blessings in his hands.

We'll try to twine a wreath of love
Around each home and heart;
That we may live and love above,
When called on earth to part.

And then he'll give us what we ask,
If we will grateful be;
And try to do each one our task,
Under another tree.

Kris Kringle Fooled.
'Twas the night before Christmas, when all thro' the flat
Not a creature was stirring, not even a rat.
When down the tall chimney came Santa a-bounding,
Disgust on his face as he turned him around.
Straight into the parlor in anger he went,
And found a big pile of "This Flat is for Rent."

Yuletide at Bacon Ridge.
Silas Grandpaw Sprucey has stopped ripping up the big insurance companies' anti-started praise! It up. Did he get anything out of them?
Cyrus, he says, he got him three new calendars and a blotter.—Puck.

Words of Wisdom.
Let us then be up and doing;
Success comes to those who strive,
For the bee that gets the honey
Doesn't fear around the hive.
—Chicago News.

SECRETARY OF VETERINARY RECORD
Bill to Be Offered in Legislature
Continuing the Very Important Office.
LETTERS FROM MAJOR DANIEL

Office to Be Continued Until the Good Work Started Be Completed.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir—I enclose draft of a bill to be proposed at the approaching session of the General Assembly. "To provide for the appointment of a Secretary of Virginia Military Records, prescribing his duties, and for collecting materials for the history of Virginia in the Civil War."

As chairman of the History Committee of the Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans, I have felt that this duty devolves upon me. It is one in which I hope for the sympathy and support of all who value the history of the Virginia Commonwealth. I hope The Times-Dispatch will kindly print this bill, and I will be glad to receive any suggestions for its improvement.

It is now generally known that the War Department is about to publish the rolls of all the forces, Confederate as well as Union, that served at any time during the Civil War.

It is also known that General Lee's official papers were deposited by fire on the retreat to Appomattox; that the office of the Adjutant-General of Virginia was burned; that the Confederate War Department was burned, and that the consequence of these three disasters the State of Virginia was bereaved of many master rolls and many valuable historical documents.

The United States War Department has invoked the co-operation of the State; and it has been given in considerable degree, although the military records mentioned entailed no small embarrassment.

The General Assembly, by act approved March 7, 1904, provided for a Secretary of Virginia Military Records, to be appointed for a term of five years, and authorized the Secretary to expend \$5,000 for expenses of this office.

Major Robert W. Hunter was appointed to the position, and has done much valuable work, rescuing many rolls and papers which would otherwise have been lost. A suit is now pending under direct order of Attorney-General Anderson, in which many more rolls may be recovered.

The office of the Secretary of Military Records, however, has expired, by limitation of the term, and the work is uncompleted, and the Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans has expressed its desire for its completion.

The State is deeply interested that this bill be completed, and this bill has been framed to accomplish this purpose. Its features may be summarized as follows: 1. It repeals the provision of the act of March 7, 1904, so far as now applicable, providing for the recreation of the office of the Secretary of Virginia Military Records, and making a very reasonable and moderate provision for his assistance.

2. In addition to the work entrusted to the Secretary of Virginia Military Records, it provides by section five that he shall prepare a short history of the Virginia organizations in the military, naval and marine service of the State, and we are following, and slowly at that, the examples of many other States, and will be laying the foundation upon which a more complete history may be made.

3. The Military Secretary is also instructed to collect photographs or other pictures of Confederate officers and soldiers, and the time will come when such things will be more valued than ever before, for they have been during the days of trial and tribulation which came as the result of war.

4. It also provides that the Military Secretary shall ascertain and report what counties, cities or towns have caused the burial of Confederate veterans and troops to be placed upon the records of the State, and the General Assembly, and shall encourage those which have not done so, by offering to them, upon such assistance as he may deem proper, the aid of the State.

The State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work. The ex-Confederates have asked but little of her. This is the work that needs to be done. The people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change. It will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost.

Very respectfully,
JOHN W. DANIEL.

A Bill.
To provide for the appointment of a Secretary of Virginia Military Records, prescribing his duties and for collecting materials for the history of Virginia in the Civil War.
Whereas, by act approved March 7, 1904, the General Assembly provided for the appointment of a Secretary of Virginia Military Records, to be appointed for a term of five years, and authorized the Secretary to expend \$5,000 for expenses of this office, and whereas, the term of office of the Secretary of Virginia Military Records, appointed by the General Assembly, has expired, and the work is uncompleted, and the Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans has expressed its desire for its completion, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to ignore the history of the people who made her history that may be lost in great measure, if the Confederate soldiers who served in the war are not given the opportunity to pass away without that opportunity being lost, and whereas, the State is now abundantly able to appropriate the money necessary to complete this work, and whereas, the ex-Confederates have asked but little of her, and whereas, this is the work that needs to be done, and whereas, the people of Virginia are being read and studied, and will be studying and reading the history of the Polynesian, the French Revolution, the Cromwellian struggle, the American Revolution of 1776, and other pivotal points of evolution and change, and whereas, it will not do for this great Commonwealth to